SHUN INFIDEL POETS,

Evangelist Advises Society Folk to Disregard Byron and Shel-

By a Staff Correspondent

PATERSON, N. J., May 6 .- "Billy," togged out in his cutaway, delivered his fifth society sermon in seven days this thorning at the palatial residence of Mrs. Watts Cook, one of the wealthiest women in this part of the country. Automobiles lined Paterson's Broadway for Blocks in front of the home of the widow of the late hend of the Cook Locomotive Works and late president of the Passate Steel Company. "The Inner Wall," "Billy's" sermon, dis-

appointed the 250 society persons who, crowded into the beautiful French drawing room, sang "Brighten the Corner," and other hymns. They were disappointed, because "Billy" didn't call for converts. A score of fashionable women had made up their minds, previous to the meeting, that they would profess conversion if "Billy" called upon them to do so. Outside of advising those who heard him not to read Byron, Shelley and other "Infidel poets" and advising them to come to his tabernacle and there, as an example to others less fortunate than mselves, take their stand for Christ "Billy" did not say anything he has not said a score of times in the same sermon which he gave in Philadelphia at the New Century Club.

OLD MAN MARKS BIRTHDAY OF DEAD SON, ARRESTED

Octogenarian Released After Telling Tale of Family Tragedies.

An 83-year-old man was discharged by Magistrate Coward, in the 2d and Chris tian strets police station, today, when he explained that his arrest last night was the result of his celebrating the brithday son who would have been 55 years old yesterday had be not died a year ago. old yesterday had he not died a year ago.
The man is John Hooges, of \$23 Hutton
street. May 5, he explained, was the day
on which his son. William was born. In
1894 this son shot and killed his brother
Joseph in a quarrel over a dollar in a saloon at Juniper and South streets. was sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary, but was released last year, dving shortly afterward.

The old man also said that five years ago his daughter committed suicide by taking poison and that eight years ago his wife died under mysterious circumstances. She was found dead on the fleor of her bedroom, with severe bruises inflicted on her body

Hodges explained that he is the only member of the farmity still alive, but that he celebrates the birthdays of the other mbers of the family regularly. He was advised to discontinue this practice.

EPISCOPAL DELEGATES WILL WIND UP BUSINESS TODAY

Important Convention Expected to

Adjourn Early This Afternoon. The third day's session of the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania was begun today in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. The meeting this morning is due to the lengthy discussion yesterday on the Gen-Argument stretched through all of yes terday afternoon, and it was not until e o'clock that a vote was cast in favor of

There was little of importance before the convention today. Almost hil that to be done was of a roulline nature, such as the appointment of committees, the adoption of resolutions and other matters that always some up in the last hours of an annual meeting. Rev. John Andrews Harris, D. D., of Chestnut Hill, chairman of the Commit-

tee on Canons, in his report urged an mendment requiring treasurers of nurches throughout the diocese to pay the missionaries supported by their parish the missionaries supported by their parish monthly or as promised whether there was any money in the treasury or not. Harold Goodwin, a lawyer of Marcus Hook, spoke against the amendment as inadvisable. The amendment was passed after it had been reamended and the words "if possible" inserted.

In accordance with a resolution introduced by the Per George G. Bartlett of the contractions of the contraction of th

duced by the Rev. George G. Bartlett, of Jenkintown, and passed by the conven-tion, the rector and the church wardens in each parish will be required to sign the parochial reports. Prominent clergymen and laymen are

confident that this convention has accomplished much of value for the dioc-esan meetings in future years. Every effort was made to arrange a new order of business for coming conventions that would assure a shorter assion than has been the case in the past, and a plan was adopted which, it was believed, would bring about the desired result. The plan provides for a night session, which has never been held before.

Thieves Get Team and \$600 in Stamps WILMINGTON, Del., May 6.—Thieves last night broke into the postoffice at Ellendale and stole stamps valued at \$600. They escaped with a team stolen from the farm of Frederick Donovan, close by

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 6 For eastern Pennsylvania - Unsettled tonight and Friday with probably rain, except generally fair in southeast por-

on tonight; gentle to moderate winds scoming southeast. Scattered showers occurred in southern Scattered showers occurred in southern New England and the lower Lake region vesterday, followed by clearing, and fair weather prevails in all of the Allantic States this morning. Showers have covered the greater portion of the central valleys and the plains States in a trough of low barometer that extends from Manitoba to Texas. Seasonable temperatures prevail in the castern half of the country and in the plains States, while the cold area covering the Missouri basin and the far northwest has increased in severity and fosts and freeze increased in severity and fosts and freez-ing are general in those districts.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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WIFE KEEPS HIM AT TURNPIKE, WITNESS SAYS

"BILLY" TELLS ELITE Attorney Asserts He Must Live There or Lose Spouse.

> NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 6,-"Why do ou live on this miserable turnpike?" asked Attorney Childs, counsel for the Willow Grove and Germantown Plank Road Turapike Company, today, of John Duross, vice president of the Airette Roofing Company, Philadelphia, at a sea-sion of the Jury appointed by the court

to pass upon its condemnation.
"The condition was pushed on me,'
testined Mr. Duross. "I cither had to
live on this miserable road or lose a very good wife. My wife owns the property Mr. Duross, who was the principal wit-ness this morning, testified that he lived at the intersection of Bradfield road and he turnpike. The people of Cheltenham, Abington and Morel townships want to abolish the toil at this point. He had been repeatedly called upon by travelers at his home to answer the query, "which ay do you take to dodge the toll gates "In winter," he said, "you hardly get bundled up after paying toll at one toll gate before you strike another, which makes riding uncomfortable. Mr. Duross was of the opinion that the turnpike should be free.

BANKER NEAR DEATH FROM PISTOL SHOT

Continued From Page One

When Mrs. Trexler learned the truth she nearly collapsed.

Physicians are preparing to take ar X-ray photograph of the wound. They will operate as soon as the bullet is located. The bullet entered the head through the mouth and lodged near the brain. Powder marks were found on the lips, indicating that the muzzle of the revolver was not placed in the mouth This fact tends to strengthen the ac-

This fact tends
cident theory.

Trexler is 29 years old. He has one
child, a daughter, Mabel, a year and a
half old. His home is at 2748 North 24th
street. He had been married three years
and had been in the employ of the bank
six years. Mrs. Trexler told the police six years. Mrs. Trexier told the police there had been no domestic difficulties, and this was corroborated by relatives and neighbors.

SUFFERED NERVOUS AILMENT. Bank officials and relatives say that Trexler appeared distressed when he entered the institution at \$:30 o'clock this morning. He had suffered with some nervous ailment at various times, but it was never thought to be serious. Christmas his daughter had been ill. and it was suggested that this might have caused him some worry, but last night the child was so near recovery

Michael Annesley, the watchman, wa the only one who saw Trexler when he arrived at the bank this morning. He nodded to the watchman and went into the basement to the controom. It is not known whether he had the revolver with him when he arrived or got it from his desk. All the bank officials have revolvers in or near their desks.

SHOT FIRED IN BASEMENT.

Clerks heard a single shot a moment later and rushed into the basement. They found Trexler lying on his face before his locker. The revolver was still clutched in his hand. He was bleeding at the mouth. The police of the 4th and York streets station were notified and Trexler was hurstation were notified and Trexier was nur-ried to the hospital in the patrol wagon. John G. Carruth was notified by tele-phone of the shooting. He informed Mrs. Trexier and then went to the bank to di-rect the investigation into Trexier's ac-counts. A meeting of the Board of Direc-tors were held a short time later and the ors were held a short time later and the board was informed that the books bai-

anced accurately.

Charles M. Wrightson, secretary and treasurer of the bank, declared himself. at a loss to account for the shooting. He said Trexier was a model husband, that the did not drink and rarely went any-where without his wife. He was one of the most trusted and capable men in the bank. Trexler went to work for the institution as a clerk six years ago, after being graduated from Temple University, and worked his way up to the position

BIBLE CLASS TEACHER. Trexler was deeply religious, according

to his relatives and business associates-He conducted a Bible class at the Lehigh Avenue Baptist Church, 12th street and Lehigh avents. A few weeks ago he cu-tertained the members of his class at his home. Every night he and his wife read chapters from the Bible. This morning the two discussed vacation

lins morning the two discussed vacation plans at breakfast. Mrs. Trexler failed to notice anything wrong about her husband. He seemed to be in the best of spirits. She also is at a loss to account for the shooting, but believes it must have been an accident, as she says her husband had

no reason to wish to end his life.

Trexler was unconscious when he was taken to the hospital. Physicians say his condition is serious, but he has a slight chance for life. Relatives had difficulty inducing his wife to leave his bedside, where she sat for hours after reaching the hospital, holding her husband's hand

IVINS SNUBS COLONEL, WHO GRINS IN REPLY

Roosevelt Assumes "I-shouldworry" Attitude in Answer to Attorney.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 6.-Legal barriers in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel trial were raised today against testimony of alleged vice and graft in Albany. Justice Andrews excluded such evidence desired by the Roosevelt side. The ruling was regarded as a serious setback for the de-

The ruling preceded a five-minute appearance of the Colonel on the witness stand. His farewell experience as a witness was perfunctory, cut short by de-clinination of Barnes' lawyers to cross-examine him.

'I don't care to have anything further to do with Colonel Roosevelt." said At torney Ivins, eliciting the Colonel's broad-est smile with a full view of his teeth, and no resentment

Justice Andrews' ruling followed vigorous effort of Roosevelt's lawyers to get in the evidence of Albany conditions. The lawyers contended that Roosevelt's alleged libel charged Barnes with cor-ruption, and that they should be allowed to prove that Roosevelt was told that Barnes was a party to alleged Albany raft by having "machine" workers em-loyed in gambling houses. That the libel statement referred solely

State and not local corruption Justice Andrews' decision. He said any facts Roosevelt had of local Albany affairs were immaterial.

The ruling shut out much testimony Barnes will not take the stand until ext week. That he may be the last next week witness called for the plaintiff's side, dramatic climax to close the testi-ony, was intimated. He had a score of witnesses, including former Governor Odell, here waiting to be called. Because of the long strain upon the lawyers, orders of Justice Andrews short-

ening the hours of each day's session went into effect today, adjournment at i instead of 5 o'clock being ordered. The court may meet Saturday, however, stend of adjourning as usual.

The shortened day and great number f Barnes witnesses, court attaches pre-icted, might prevent conclusion of the rial for another ten days. When court convened, Justice Andrews isked the jurors if they had read news-caper accounts of the trial or talked with any one, and upon receiving a general denial, again warned them to abstain.

PRESIDENT "TOO BUSY" TO SEE SUFFRAGISTS

Prominent Women of This City Turned Away at White House—Leaders Incensed.

Suffrage circles were stirred today when was learned that President Wilson. deading lack of time, had refused to meet several prominent Philadelphia suffragists who went to Washington to ask him to receive a delegation of 100 sufragists in Philadelphia after his address o 4000 newly naturalized citizens in Con-cention Hall here, next Monday night. Mrs. Laurence Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Harry owenburg were in the party which

The President declined to receive them. He sent word that he was too busy. Although not so stated at the White House, it is understood in Washington that the Precident feels that he has al-ready made his position clear and that he does not care to discuss suffrage

Several local suffragists were deeply in ensed when the news of the President's clusal was flashed over the wire.

"I think it is the most inconsistent thing I have ever heard," one suffrage speaker remarked. "To think that the President of the United States can readily take the time to come more than 100 miles to adress 4000 newly naturalized citizens, and yet he cannot grant a five mivites' audience to a body of some of the most splen-did women of the United States.

"I dare say if women had the ballot the resulf might not be quite the same." The callers at the White House, when the President's "lack of time" message was brought to them, said they had plenty of time to wait and established a guard in the antercom. Mrs. Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Lowenburg said they were de-termined to know why the President could not see the Philadelphia suffragists for a few minutes when in this city next Monday. The President, it is said had already sent a letter refusing to see them after his address here.

Sale of Edge Property Denied ATLANTIC CITY, May 6 .- Real estate representatives of Senator Walter E. Edge today issued a positive denial of reports that Edge had sold his recently acquired home site on the heach front, at Albany avenue, to John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia.

street, or, at least, too many Johnsons in every other house there is a Bill. Jack Fom. Harry, Eliza or Jennie Johnson The police were in search of two Johnsons in particular, Clarence and Alice. Police-men Elliott and Toner, who were assigned to discover them, tried to do so by the process of elimination. To make matters worse, nearly all the Johnsons on Edwin street are Negroes and resemble one an-

The arrest of Alice and Clarence Johnson was desired by Miss Bertha Johnson, who declared that the Johnsons in question had attacked her repeatedly. an exhaustive search the policemen found Alice Johnson on the roof of her home, on Edwin street near Ridge avenue, and



she said, "and that's all I'se goil' to tell yout."

So with that meager clue—a very dark Negro who drives a coal wagon—the policemen set out to find Johnson. They were about to give up all hope when they saw a suspicious looking Negro jump from a coal wagon on Ridge avenue and look around nervously. He proved to be clarence, and he was taken before Magistrate Carson at City Hall. The "Judge" was convinced by Bertha's story that Chronce was a rather discourteous person, and he was held in \$400 ball for court was convinced by Bertha's story that Chrence was a rather discourteous person, and he was held in \$400 ball for court

"Pag Iron Piggs," of Richmond, says be in a kieptomanne, He asserts further the Magistrate,

There is too much Johnson in Edwin | that when he pulled up a lamppost and threw it over his shoulder he was not aware of what he was doing. He has a vague recollection of picking up something carelessly with his right hand and carrying it along. It appears, however, from the police records that Piggy has



been a kieptomaniac for some time. He has a mania for taking thiogs which are heavy. His official name is Joseph Mc-Devitt, and it was due to his failing for stealing tron, the police say, that he gained the name "Piggy." But this specific case concerns the larceny of the lamppost. It had been inactive for some time and lay loosely against a wall on Westmoreland street.
"Piggy" feared that it would fall and

"Piggy" feared that it would fall and hit some youngster on the head, so he shouldered it and carried it toward a junk shop. But Special Policeman Stanley saw him struggling along the street with the burdensome prize and brought him to the Front and Westmoreland streets station for an explanation. As usual, "Piggy" was somewhat dased. He declared that it all seemed like a dream. But Magistrate Campbell knows "Piggy" and be happened to remember that "Piggy's" dream ran to pig iron.

and be happened to remember that "Plegy's" dream ran to pig iron. "It's dangerous for kieptomaniacs to be at large," he said, "and the city needs strong men like you to look after its gardens."

LIFE OR DEATH FOR DOGGIE MILLER RESTS WITH THESE IS MEN

Foreman David Bernard, tailor, 1512 Wood street. No. 2-Joseph McGuckin, carpen-ter, 1237 Columbia avenue.

ter, 1237 Columbia avenue.

No. 3—Alexander Gillies, weaver,
2700 North 5th street.

No. 4—Andrew Lowery, painter,
1208 South 50th street.

No. 5—Frederick Welle, Jr., confectioner, 5818 Christian street.

No. 6—Charles H. Riggs, bricklayer, 1402 Marvine street.

No. 7—George Ernhordt, salesman, 1829 Thompson street.

No. 8—James Haggerty, driver,
2609 Wharton street.

No. 9—Adolph Shick, truss-maker,
2510 Lee street.

10-Theodore Morris, clerk, No. 10-Theodo: 1528 Oxford street. No. 11—Harry Hazelith, foreman, 2571 Cedar street. No. 12—Henry Gibson, printer, 8768 North 5th street.

MILLER FACES JURY IN MURDER TRIAL

cause he was intimately acquainted with the proprietor of Maneely's saloon, 5th and Jackson streets, who is a cousin of the dead detective. From his conversaions with the saloonkeeper he said he had formed an opinion, but would disre-gard it should be be chosen as a juror. He wasn't given a chance. When the 12th juror had taken his seat

in the jury box, Court Crier Hart read the indictment charging the prisoner with the death of Tucker. It was said that the case of the Commonwealth would be based on the killing of Tucker alone, because this would be sufficient send Miller to the electric chair. Miller's confession will not be used at the trial, as all confessions of this sort are barred according to law

Wearing the same shabby blue suit and soft shirt and collar that he were when arrested at the Torresdale station the morning after the murder, and carrying his cap in his hands, the prisoner was led to the dock shortly after the court convened at 10 o'clock. A craning of necks followed his appearance at the door of the prisoners' cage, and several hundred pairs of eyes followed him as he walked to the brass-railed dock. Miller did not lift his eyes after he

took his seat in the dock until he was called upon to stand by the orier just before the calling of the venuemen. He sat sullenly, with one hand playing about his face, pulling at his lip or rubping his cheek.

The court room was crowded with curious speciators and witnesses before the opening of the case. The two front rows of chairs on one side of the room were filled with women witnesses for the prosecution

The entire morning sitting was occupied with the selection of the jury. By noon were chosen and 13 challenged. Only one of these was challenged by the Commonwealth,
The first venireman was Bennett. After

stating that he had formed an opinior as to the guilt or innocence of the prisone he was excused. Bernard Langsdorf, laborer, of 333

North 11th street, was challenged per-emptorily by the defense. He said he read nothing of the case and had never discussed it. discussed it. The peremptory challenge was made after Judge Ralston refused to sustain a challenge for cause when Langsdorf stated that he was slightly deaf. Michael Dunn, electrician, of 543 clorse street, who stated that he had met Detective Tucker at the 45th Ward Republican Club on several occasions, was peremptorily challenged by the de-

HEAVY BLOWS DEALT TO CARMAN DEFENSE

bribery came after an hour's grilling on the stand by Attorney Levy. Mrs. Carman's attorney had been trying to shake the maid's story of the events that hap-pened right after Mrs. Bailey was shot. But he falled. He brought out the fact that a Negro named Hicks, a Burns detective, had first got her to tell the true story to the authorities. Then, when he turned her over to District Atforney Smith the latter's first question was about Hicks.

Levy objected. Smith told Justice Blackmar that he would prove that Hicks, on behalf of the defense, had tried to bribe the Coleman girl to change her testimony. Levy then admitted that Hicks is now and had been since the first trial in the employ of the defense. He had severed his connections with the

sirl was allowed to tell about Hicks. She declared that the Negro came to her in Charleston, where she was working last December. She said he told her that Mrs. Carman would give her \$300, and would also give him some money if she would change her testimony. He told her that she wouldn't have to come back to the trial at all, she said, saying that she could make an affidavit before a Justice there.

PROMISED MARRIAGE. Hicks told her, according to the maid's story, that if she would change her testimony he would marry her. Attorney Levy, on cross-examination,

out just one question to her:
"Did you write to Mrs. Carman to find out if this Hicks was really representing "No," she answered.

Toomer was the next witness called, and after repetiting Cella's story of the shooting as she told him, he said he advised her "to keep it to herself." During the luncheon recess, District Attorney Smith told newspapermen that he expected later to introduce more highly sensational evidence. He declared he would prove by dictagraph that an attempt had been made to tamper with one of his detectives.

an attempt had been made to tamper with one of his detectives.
Attorney Levy, when asked about the Coleman girl's bribery charge declared "it was all news to me." He said he had not decided whether to call Hicks to the stand or not. With the testimony of the maid the State rested its case. the maid the State rested its case,

CHINESE WRITE WILSON

Penn Students Ask Sympathy in Break With Japan.

Break With Japan.

Chinese Christian students at the University of Pennsylvania, who obtained indorsements from students at Columbia University, and Chinese merchants in New York have sent to President Wilson a request that he consider the China-Japan situation and give the sympathy of the United States to the cause of China.

L. K. Kao, a post-graduate student; J. U. Ly, also of the post-graduate student; J. U. Ly, also of the post-graduate school, and H. A. Pan, C. W. Chem and P. C. Lhu, of the Wharton School, are the students who signed the appeal. They plan to send a delegation to urge the Chinese Minister at Washington to advise unyielding attitude on the part of China.

TO AID WOMAN WORKERS

Bill to Replace Weekly Holiday With Two Half Days.

HARRISBURG, May 6.—A bill was presented in the Senate today to give women in certain lines of trade two half holidays a week instead of one day as provided by the woman employment

The workmen's compensation bills were passed by the Senate on second reading and sent back to committee. A hearing will be had, probably on Tuesday,

CONVENTION HALL SITE TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Councils Also Will Take Action on Other Matters of Considerable Public Interest.

Councils in session today will take ac ion on matters of considerable public interest. Aside from transit the solution of the question of whether Convention Hall will be located in Fairmount Park or in the central part of the city prob ably will depend on the report made to Select Council today by the Finance Committee members of that branch on the ordinance to transfer \$1,418,000 of available lean funds from the jurisdiction of the Mayor to the Fairmount Park Commissioners.

An open hearing was held before the committee last week with advocates of various sites presenting their arguments The ordinance to transfer the funds to the Park Commissioners already has passed Common Council. If it passes Select Council today a park site for the

hall is certain. The \$4,325,000 Councilmanic loan for pub-

lic improvements will be passed by Select Council. Common Council passed the measure at the last session. It will be sent to the Mayor for his approval or disapproval after the concurrence of the Select branch today. The loan is within he limit allowed Council to contract pubdebt without sanction of the voters. Mayor Blankenburg will net ordinances passed by both branches now before him. The surplus appropriation ordinance, distributing almost \$1,000,000 among the various departments and county offices, contains items aggregating about \$78,000 for about 75 new employes for the Municipal Court. The Mayor is expected to veto some of those items.

The ordinance to grant the Roman

Catholic High School use of city-owned land at 29th and Clearfield streets also will be returned to Councils. The land would be used by the school as an athletic field and returned to the city when needed, ac-cording to the terms of the ordinance Protests and indorsements have been received by the Mayor on the proposition.

MAYOR ASKS COUNCILS TO MEET PORTER'S NEEDS

Director of Public Safety Says Essential Supplies Are Lacking.

Money is needed immediately for sential supplies for institutions under direction of the Department of Public Safety, and in a message to Councils this afternoon Mayor Blankenburg inclosed a communication from Director Porter, who pointed out that more than \$48,000 vould be required to fill these needs.

The Mayor expressed the hope that an imple appropriation would be made.

Attention of Councils also was called to the fact that the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality had planned to hold its annual meeting here in November. The Mayor recommended an appropriation of \$200 for the entertainment of guests and other

cidental expenses. He also notified Councils that, in ac-ordance with the act of Assembly, pro-iding for the appointment of the Board of Health every four years, he had re-appointed all of the present members as follows: Dr. A. C. Abbott, Dr. James M. Anders and John A. Vogelson.

REPLACE ROTTEN HOSE, SAYS MAYOR TO COUNCILS

Twenty-five Per Cent. Condemned in Tests by Expert.

Rotten fire hose was the subject of two letters sent to City Councils today by Mayor Blankenburg, one from himself and the other from Director Porter. That of the latter official quotes the report of George W. Booth, Chief Engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, to the effect that 17,050 feet of hose owned by the city has been condemned as unfit

The condemnation followed tests of all the hose more than three years old and the proportion of the total owned by the city that was condemned is 25 per cent. The Mayor expresses confidence in his letter that Councils will wish to take prompt action to renew the equipment.

\$107,500 ASKED OF COUNCILS

Additional Appropriation Requested

by Mayor for Care of Insanc. The need of an additional appropria-tion of \$107,500 for care and maintenance of the insane in State Hospitals was pointed out this afternoon in a message to Councils from the Mayor. His mea-sage was accompanied by the following communication from Director Ziegler, of the Department of Health and Charities. Last year appropriations for the care and maintenance of the insane in State Hospitals were transferred from the City Commissioners to the Department of Public Health and Charities. In the de-partmental estimates for 1915, we in-cluded a request for \$200,000 for this purpose. Of this, \$150,000 was appropriated by City Councils. The original request did not include payment for the final quarter of 1914, as this was expected in the provided for by additional appropria-tions requested last year, which, however, were not made. Accordingly, the appropriation for 1915 is less by \$107,500 than the amount which will be needed this purpose during the current

City Gets Million; Spends More Receipts at the City Treasury during the last seven days amounted to \$1,019,-245.59, with payments during the same 245.59, with payments during the same period aggregating \$1.321.334.45. The balance in the treasury last night, ex-clusive of the Sinking Fund account, was \$11,003,811.82

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert Mitchell, 3406 N. 23d st., and Catherino V. Deacon, 1931 W. Wilard st.
walter G. MacFarland, Jr. Oak Lane, and Georgia M. Mitchell, 340 Morris st.
Michael Barma, Riverton, J., and Mary Kutchnir, 3340 N. Lawrence st.
Kaemar Koalowsky, 250 B.
Beonisiawa Jassynska, 501 S. Front st. and Hoolisiawa Jassynska, 501 S. Front st.
Annie M. McCausland, 704 Freston at. and Annie M. McCausland, 704 Freston at.
M. Walsh, 129 N. 16th st.
Anthony Boniyur, 199 N. 16th st., and Emma Annie B. Crugar, 129 N. 16th st., and Stanislawa Crescoriewicz, 2854 Bucklus st.
Morris Marks, 82 N. 12th st., 2nd Rose Rosenberg, 1506 S. 4th 2th st., and Marya Kucaswa, 244 Vine st.
Nik Meuchow, 1612 Junista st., and Morga Lakimac, 3018 N. 11th st.
Wicenti Pycz, 178 Grace st., and Teffia Jocha, 121 Cotton st.
Earl J. Keuckeberg, 846 S. Cecil st., and Burh Danfield, 846 S. Cecil st., and Harry I. Koown, 1711 S. 24th st., and Minette Procelich, 2211 McKecan st.
Fruncis H. Bevennan, 1812 N. Broad st., and Margaret McRodden, 2501 S. Broad st., and Fiorence Cooky, 1222 Allengrove, st., and Anna M. Kaufman, 1965 P. Cumberland st. George Garrett, 1507 Kates ft., and Helen Jet-Igerson, 1425 N. 18th st. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

> A New Book Psychology of Clothes (A SOME FOR MEN) FOR COMPLIMENTARY COPE WILLIAM H. DIXON

STATE CLUB WOMEN DISCUSS CHILD WELFARE PROBLEMS

Convention Applauds Brumbaugh

Convention Applauds Brumbaugh
Work on New Law.
POTTSTOWN, Pa. May 5.—More than
406 women from nearly all the 25 counties
comprising the Eastern District of the
State Federation of Women's Clubs of
Pennsylvania attended its coonference in
Old Fellows' Temple here today. Mrs.
Howell N. White, president of the Century Club, the local organization, made
the address of welcome, to which Mrs.
L. H. O'Hatra, of West Philadelphia, vice
president of the Eastern District, reresident of the Eastern District, re-

After the presentation of reports showing the healthy condition of reports show-ing the healthy condition of the clubs in the Eastern District, which number many thousands in their membership, the morn-ing session was devoted to addresses and discussions on "The Conservation of the Child." In view of the passage of the child labor bill by the Legislature, each club woman seemed eager to hear every word and to applaud telling points and any references to Governor Brumbaugh

any references to Governor Brumbaugh.

Mrs. H. H. Birney, of Philadelphia, spoke on "The Child in the State"; Mrs. Jennie Griffith, of Easton, on "The Child in the City"; Mrs. Wendell Reber. of Philadelphia, on "The Child in Education"; Mrs. W. Knowles Evans, of Chester, on "The Child in the Home." These addrasses were followed by a discussion led by Mrs. H. Gordon McCouch, of Philadelphia. The closing address was on "The Child in Song," by Mrs. Albert F. Schmidt, of Philadelphia.

At the afternoon session a greeting was

Schmidt, of Philadelphia.

At the afternoon session a greeting was received from the president of the State Federation, Mrs. Samuel Semple, of Titus-ville. Atherton Bronwell read his "The Unseen Empire" and Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, state chairman of the Peace Com-

nittee, made an address.
At the close of the conference the club en were given a reception at the Hill

COUNCILS TO HURRY TRANSIT LOAN BILLS

Continued From Page One

in their judgment the best interests of the city demand, from the highest bidder or bidders, either by popular subscription or by advertisement, at not less than par, on the faith and credit of the city of Philadelphia, a sum or sums which in the agregate shall not exceed six mil-lion (6,000,000) dollars, to be expended as provided for in the second section of this rilinance.

"Section 2. The said sum of six mil-lion (6,000,000) dollars, authorized to be borrowed by the first section of this ordinance shall be used toward the construc-tion of a subway railway in Broad street, from League Island to Olney Evenue, with the necessary branch lines northeast and northwest from Broad street, and the construction of an ele-vated railway, from Front and Arch treets to Rhawn street via Front street. Kensington avenue and Frankford ave-nue to Rhawn street. Section 3 Interest on said loan at a

rate not exceeding 4 per centum per annum shall be paid by the city of Philadelphia, half yearly, on the first days of the months of January and July, at the office of the fiscal agency of the city of Philadelphia. Certificates of the said oan shall be in usual form, in such amounts as the lender may require, in the sums of one hundred (100) dollars and its multiples, in registered or coupon form, and it shall be expressed in the said certificates that the loan therein mentioned is payable in 30 years after the date thereof, and that the principal he date thereof, and that the principal and interest on said loan are payable in awful money of the United States free rom all taxes.

"Section 4. Whenever any loan shall be reated by virtue of this ordinance, there s, by force of this ordinance, an annual tax levied of six and one-half (614) per centum on the par value of such certificates so issued to pay the interest, also the principal, of such loan within 30 years, and there is hereby annually appropriated to the commissioners of the Sinking Fund, out of the tax so collected, a sum sufficient to pay the interest on said loan, also the principal thereof, within 29 years and as the same become payable. The appropriation for interest to be paid semiannually, and for the Sink-ing Fund quarterly, to the said commissioners."

\$200,000 TO BE SPENT ON PAVING OF STREETS

Councils' Highway Committee Authorizes Improvements.

Councils Highway Committee today ecommended the paving of streets in various sections of the city, at a cost of pproximately \$200,000 from the funds of the \$4,325,000 Councilmanic loan and \$100,000 in previous loans. The designa-tion of asphalt, vitrified and wood block paving for the various streets will be cade later. The streets to be improved

TO GRADE 80 STREETS

Much of \$400,000 to Be Spent in

South Philadelphia. streets in various sections o he city are to be graded from the \$400,000 item in the \$4,525,000 loan passed finally by Select Council today. The Highway Committee of Councils reported the streets to be graded, many of which are in South Philadelphia below Orego avenue, where development work in con-nection with railroad grade-crossing elimination is to be conducted. Fifteenth street is to be graded from Uregon avenue to Bigler street.

To Help Small Car Owner

The Fire and Police Committee of Counnuthorizing the erection of gar ages along alleyways and driveways 10 feet or more in width. This ordinance, introduced by John P. Connelly, is intended to enable the man of moderate means to build on his property a place large enough to hold one automobile. The garage must be of either brisk or store garage must be of either brick or stone

Alexander Foster

Alexander Foster, a refired steel manu-facturer, died at his home, Mis Poplar street, aged 76 years, Tuesday. Until his street, aged 76 years, Tuesday. Until his retirement 18 years ago, Mr. Foster was actively connected with the steel works at 24th and Spring Garden streets. For more than 25 years he was president of the board of trustees of the Olivet Covenant Presbyterian Church, 22d and Mouint Vernon streets. Mr. Foster was also prominent in Excelsior Lodge of Masons and a member of the Mary Commandary, Knights Templar. He is survived by a wife, a son, Alexander Jr., and two daughters, Mias Elizabeth Foster and Mrs. Robert McCloy. The funeral will be from the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Burial will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. tery.

COUNCILS ASK MAYOR TO ACCOMPANY BRU

Committee Offers Private C. to Executive, Who Will Proably Accept.

A private car and the privilege choosing his own guests to fill h offered to Mayor Blankenburg today Select Councilman Charles Segar Charles Hall, chief clerk of Select of cil, called on the Mayor and pres the formal invitation to accompany Councilmanic "Guard of Honor" trip to San Francisco with the La Bell. It was understood that the Ma would accept the invitation.

The accommodations offered by Councilmen include a private car enough to entertain 12 or 15 guests ? would be attached to Councils' a train. It was reported that the guests the Mayor's private car would prob he the Directors of city departments

their wives.

An extension of the crack in the learnest Bell of nearly six inches beyond a cond of the former opening has been only apply the property and the conduction of the former opening has been only apply the property and the conduction of the crack in the learnest conduction of the crack i their wives. covered. The new split is perception only by the use of a magnifying about it is none the less certain.

One of the most prominent metalling experts in the city has made an example of the bell, and his announce that the bell's resistance has been any waskened comes on the weakened comes on the eve of its weakened comes on the eve of its a mile trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposat San Francisco and return. The deery is all the more startling in that very preparations to insure the safety the relic on its trip probably cau extension of the crack, showing that slightest vibration or shock has some fect on the bell. It will have many shound vibrations to go through in a 600-m

Last Sunday the clapper of the Liter Bell was removed and there was era within the bell a steel "epider," a In work clamped to the interior with a work clamped to the interior with the tention of preventing the widening of old crack by the joits and jars of trip. When the work of placing "spider" in the bell was followed by examination made by the enginer is fears for the bell's safety were enhan-it was found that the extension of a crack into the bell's crown had proceed still farther.

PRIVATE ELECTRIC PLANTS URGED AT CONVENTION Expert Says Companies Misrepres Real Cost.

The relative cheapness of independently installed electric lighting a power plants over the large central plants shown by C. M. Ripley, a consing electrical engineer, of New York at this morning's session of the annual convention of the National Association of Hoslery and Underwear Mufacturers, at the First Regiment and ory, Broad and Callowhill streets,
Mr. Ripley produced figures to that the large plants which distri-electric power to consumers are mis-ing the public by their advertiseme An investigation made by himself New York, Philadelphia and other Essern cities, he said, revealed the fact the

hundreds of persons have installed own electric plants because they make their own electricity more che than they can buy it from comparison of 154 buildings in New York, 2 prent, generate their own electricity, as in Philadelphia, in the 5th, 8th and 2 Wards, 71 per cent, make their ow The henpecked husband is fully de veloped only north of the Mason and Dixon Line," said C. C. Parlin, of Curtis Publishing Company, in an a dress on "Merchandising Hosiery and D

derwear." "The Northern woman do most of the shopping, not only for t children, but also for her husband, -E orders his suits, from which he select the one he likes. She buys his ties h the South the sexes are more indet ent. A man would not dream of allering his wife to select his wearing in parel, and it is 'bad form' for a

WARNS CROOKS FROM CAMDEN

heart to buy her lover a tie."

Judge Boyle Tells Philadelphia Pris oner It Isn't "Healthy" There. Philadelphia crooke today were wand to stay on the west bank of the Del-ware river. The Jersey side is " healthy" for them, according to Juda Boyle, of the Camden Criminal Court-"Haven't you Philadelphia cross learned that you can't come across le river?" he asked William McFarland years old, of 1506 South Water street, let city, who was accused of robbery, "a means sure punishment if you are cased I sentence you to from three to see years in the penitentiary."

False Fire Alarm Puzzles Firemen A freak fire alarm, sounded from the alarm box in the car barn of the Phila delphia Rapid Transit Company at its and Dauphin streets this morning, broup and Dauphin streets this morning, steels to the barn a horde of firemen, includes Deputy Chief Ross Davis and Battalia Chiefs Meskill and Huntley, from 20 stations in the vicinity. When the firemen arrived they found everything quit and no fire. An examination was made of the fire box at the barn. The same was found intact, which ordinarily was was found intact, which ordinarily well have had to be broken to sound an also The firemen are in a quandary as to her

the false alarm was given.



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MR. CHARLES PIERSON Vice President of Jacob Reed's Sons Our Store Will Be Closed Friday, May 7th

JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET

Observations taken at 8 s. m., Eastern time "Piggy" feared that it would fall and caught her after a chase around the chimneys. She convinced from she was not to blame, but refused to tell the cops what had become of her husband, Clarence. "He works en a coal wagon," she said, "and that's all I'se goin' to tell Owing to the Death of